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HELP THE SCHOLARS.

The need of an earlier opening of the public schools, that the children may not posed to the danger of contracting an illness, if the weather be inclement, is too great a need to be lightly dwelt upon. It but the case rushes in the Eastern colleges, should not cease to be urged until this a hurricane. simple measure of relief from opening the school-gates at a time more suited to the convenience and advantage of the little ones is accorded.

THE EVENING WORLD'S efforts to secure a reduced fare on the city railways for the school children, in order that those who are unable to be accommodated in a school near at hand may attend one at a greater distance, is likely to be acted ou, as many of the railway companies think well of the idea. This makes it more imperative that the gates should be opened at an earlier hour, since, if this goes into effect, there will be more children to suffer from being barred out than there would be otherwise.

Both these measures carry with them selves a force which should lead to a speedy accomplishment of these highly desirable ends. There is no reason for delay, and the less "red tape" there is in the matter the more will it redound to the credit of the school authorities. They certainly ought not to be outdone by the railways in consideration for the needs of the school-children.

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE.

The Mormon Church has renounced polygamy. It declares that it does so because the law of the land condemns it. This decision of the Church of the Latter-Day Saints is a momentous one. To the Gentile mind polygamy has been regarded almost as a synonym for Mormonism. It has, however, been only one tenet of the faith, advised as an excellent practice, not commanded as a necessary one. In short, plural marriage was a counsel to perfection, not a commandment to

But it has been the great ground for antagonizing the Gentiles, and after going to the penitentiary by droves rather than renounce it, it is startling and satisfactory to see the Church formally declare it

There is a prospect now for development in Utah and Statehood is a nearer possibility.

SUFFERING IRELAND.

Happily for poor Ireland. America does not depend upon England for her information about the condition of things there. Well-fed, luxurious British landlords of Irish estates may take comfortable, rosecolored views of that unhappy hand in spite of Mr. GLADSTONE's speeches and amisble mann Mr. Moster's experiences.

But from local and more truthful purces of information there is every reason to think that another awful visitation of famine and consequent distress is seen to fall upon this helpless Emerald Isle. Batrous calculy goes shooting and fishing, and shows as much solicitude as a stone over the prospective misery of the land he is appointed to govern. But the protests of friends of suffering iteland is howling Association loud enough in its indignation to be heard here, and delegates from her will soon tell us specifically of her needs.

America will help her as she always

ENTER GOV. HILL.

There is a great muddle in the Twentysecond Regiment, where six captains are under arrest, charged with conspiracy. and there is a great deal of dispatisfaction towards the Colonel. Altogether things were very discordant in the Regiment. and Gov. Hill, wearled with the protracted aquabbling, out the Gordian knot by sending an order that the officers, field and line, must resign or the Regiment would be disbanded by his order.

Col. Came and three captains have refused to resign. If the Regiment is disbanded it may be reorganized on more salubrious basis.

Judge Cowrso in his charge to the next Grand Jury spoke rather pointedly against bringing an indictment on insufficient evidence, and admonished the jurous that the Court and the District Attorney are same, and its but it's a more delicate was or putthe Grand Jury, and that their advice is worthy of consideration. This is a welltimed admonition to the Grand Jury, in view of their singular conduct in regard to Recorder Savys and District Attorney FELLows, whose advice they ignored.

lavish use of the bath by the individual Cattish, After the Comparison of inhabitant of that scholarly burgh, but still the local press flushes with rosy pride over the city's advanced cleanliness. The thought of the Bostonian with a sponge and Turkish bath towel is soothing and recreative. On with the wash!

M. le Compte DE Parts paula visit to the grave of his old commanding officer. tion. GROUGE B. McCLELLAN, at River. view Cometery, and knott upon the rain spaked plot, while tears fell from his

memento of his visit and sent a cable. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR, Wells. England, telling how deeply this visit to her husband's grave had impressed him. This was a nice, loyal thing in the Count to make this pil-

grimage. The Sultan has got wind of a conspir acy which he believed was being furthered by the mails, and thereupon sat on the mails by suspending the local service. What a nice country Turkey must be to live in ! If there was no conspiracy, i would seem as if there could not bely being one soon.

SPOTLETS.

The new Tariff seems to blow hot, blow-old

In the present condition of politics there is a

There isn't much difference between an under el child and a half-breed child

"This is Scroots" are said proudly to her cort. "Oh, and so thresume," the brute

The contradictory in terms.
The curious has wearls erom.
Yet the man "who ban't in it.
Is always." in the some.
Some Francisco Builtein.

be obliged to linger about the gates, ex. They even advertise "low German" plays a one of the theatres! They have cane rushes in the Eastern colleges

> The White Caps are too fond of "rail" birds Ladies with nothing on their heads at theatre-

When they say "the die is cast" the first cast

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Henry C. Pericy, who was the tusion candidate for County Clerk two years ago, it is said date for County Clerk two years ago, it is said would like to occupy a similar place on the P. M. L. ticket. Mr. Perley is an anti-Platt Republoan, however, and as the Platt men are engineering the fusion business he is thought to have in the New York Ridling Academy ; but a small chance. Ring leason, private, I hour.

Lawyer George L. Rives, of this city, Assistant Ring leasens, in classof four Secretary of State under Secretary Bayard, has Ring leasens, in classof four Deen named in connection with the anti-Tam-Ring ride, I hour. Road leasens private, 114 hours.

New York City's voters who registered to-day were surprised to find that the new ballot law had worked no appreciable change in the manner of registration over former years.

Assistant Police Court Clerk William, Morran been placed in nomination by the Republicans of the Seventh Congressional District. There will probably be two Democratic candidates in this district, but the Democracy is in such a decided majority that there is practically no chance o Morgan's election.

William &. Van Tassel will be Alderman Lynch's Republican opponent for Aldermanic honors in the Twenty-fourth Ward. The Steckler Association will object to a Demo

eratic union, which will give the Counties candidate for Assembly in the Tenth District. A. W. Orr protests against a union which give the Eleventh District Assembly candulate to the County Democracy. He wouldn't be a starter in the race then and his cinch wouldn't be 'lead

WORLDLINGS.

Senator Joe Brown, of Georgia, is one of the iost curious public characters in the South, as well as one of the wealthiest men in the nation His fortune has been estimated as high as \$10,-000,000. He is said to look more like a down-at-the-heel book ascent than a Senator, but he is one of the sharpest and shrewdest men in Co

The submarine telegraph system of the world usists of 120,070 nautical miles of cable.

" Wootton," George W. Childs's country beat Bryn Mawr, is regarded as one of the most ex-pensively maintained country places in the United States. The wages of the servants alone amount to \$1,000 a month. A new stable in in process of erection on the grounds at an emated cost of \$40,000.

Justin S. Morrill, the father of the Senate. onsecutive service be is the oldest Senator. Rheda Broughton, the English novelist, has written twenty-two books. She is now a white barred woman of fifty, with a sweet voice and an

ATHLETES IN REPOSA

ub sprinters, who injured his leg last year, has entirely recovered apparently, for he is run ing with all his old-time fleetness. A kandblack mustache is now one of his prominent

Capt. Cole is a fully sout and in cone bowling forces of the Staten Island Athleto. linb. He is one of the king pins of the Amateur E. T. McLaughlin bolds some records to the

Hudson County Wheelmen's Club. F. T. is a long-distance man, being very long-winded atrictly in a bicycle sense. "Jim" Lee, the hurder and sprinter of the

New York Athletic Club, is now playing "end strives. The rash derce blaze of not cannot rush" on the Harvard football ter aprinting powers stand him in good strail.

Gilding the Pill,



" What did yez att " An offer on work. What the resembly "A bit or beef; but its work all the

Knew What It Meant.

Tomas, aged live, bad been whipped

Notes.

Miss Tablette-The wrotch : and so he has been proposing to both of us : Miss Breaton - It seems so:
Miss fablette-1 wish we could think of some horrible way to punish him.
This Breaton - I have it.
Miss Tablette What is it?
Miss Breaton - You marry both, they.

A Strong Regard.

She Don't you love the early poets? eyes. He plucked a few leaves as a they're all dead.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

What It Costs for Shoes-Fish-Net Pattern in Veiling-Ornamental Banks Some of the Expenses That Go with Learning to Ride Horseback.

One of the best shed women in New York pays a shee bill of \$15 a year. That sum gives her a pair of storm shows a pair of Franch kid walking shows, both custom made at 45 each. Two pairs of low cost \$15, and she gers four pairs of slippers for evening dress at to cacle.



Pale gray writing paper with a spray of white flowers in one corner is a novelty

Some of the new veiling is worn after the fish-net pattern.

This is the way and the pay that fashio takes and gives to learn horseback riding Ring lesson, private, I hour.

Road leasen, in company or club... Road leason, in class of four....... Road ride, attended by master

without extra charges. There are toy banks for pennies, nickels d dimes, and no family should be without the full set. Aside from being a valuable ncentive to economy, they are ornamental,

luced in iron or blackened lead. more was begun by the Woman's Christian l'emperance Union there as a result of Mrs. Ormiston-Chant's labors. Her photographs are now for sale for the benefit of the work.

epresenting historical buildings repro

Mrs. L. E. Allison, a sweet Chicago lady. onducts an industrial school for the Bobe mian children of Halstead street. There is also a juvenile department, where little boys are instructed to be brave, sober and truth-

Four daily papers in Chicago publish regmarly notes of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. At first the editors objected. They had no room, columns were rowded and valuable space all sold. Miss Willard begged the dear, good editors for just "a stick a day," but they hadn't any room. Then there was a little committee neeting at Rest Cottage, Evanston, and a ing meeting followed in one of the Chicago alls, where the white-ribboners voted to give the journalists one more of refusal under panalty of stopping subscription. It was not of stopping subscription. It was not declined. The plain, patiente ponderous furth is, the women are simply prodictions. They not only have sweet with of the stopping of the said, that "Paul Jones" will fill the Broadway. They not only have sweet with of the said, that "Paul Jones" will fill the Broadway. They not only have sweet with of nous. They not only have sweet wills of helr own, but sweet warps of their own, and anybody who attempts to block the road is going to get hurt. The ladies move slowly out there is an almightiness about the pathat is glacier-like in grandeur.

The thing worth doing is worth the tim o do it. Very little has ever been achieve. in this world by hurry. Indeed, hurry is the enemy of haste, and too fast is as bad as too slow. The old fatde of the hare and the ortoise had more meanings than one as indeed many of those old fables had, springing from long and profound observation of life While the swift-footed, nervous, half-frantic person is stumbling over his own heels the slow, measured, never-failing plodder in last. The very first consequences of hurry are playeredly opposed to swift attainment. The feet trip and stumble and

make delay. The heart is made to best through the vehemence of mins effort much faster than it could under normal and healthful circumstances, presently giving out and enforcing rest: the musels wears and flag and refuse to do more, and the natural exclamatio "The more haste, the less speed, And the mental consequences are just as bad; the nerves are aritated, the mind is in a whirf, the whole combition is one of fluste-and flurry; pursued by her pack of unful-Bled intentions, the harrying serson gives say to such a breathless sort of feeling as he have much have when the dogs are after eri she is always cocaping, always rushing oreard, always putting forth an caper. impatient, grasping effort; she accomalways little alleged who is conscious that the strain which has become so tense is about to break, her mind and her accounts be coing to pages and she falls into a tate of nervous prestration. There are few things worse for any one's mentality. or for one a achievement, than this wild an breathless hurry hurry to be dressed, as The next day, without caying anything to that nothing is put on properly; harry to be auyone, he made his way to the office of the | through reading, so that nothing is received There have been almost a million baths of calling at the house, and he to the north place at the point of tripudes and falling: of the law, when the law when the latter had given been a hore to be over with a most to the point of the law. When the saverage is catablished it does not argue a law is not a law. I want to be diversal closing and of incuratio indication, harry at work till the fine reason. logal addisor, who was in the habit into mind or memoric harry to reach a sections is done as it should be done hurry to best too fired to sleep, even the dreams at last hurrying, haunted by hudding visions of purposes unt to be carried out. Is it a marvel that such a one who is always hurrying never succeeds in reach. is always hurrying never succeeds in reaching success, or anything else indeed but shattered nerves and ruined health? And the effect of this hurry on other people, meanwhite, ivan injurious one; other hearts with that one beat more quickly, and breaths become suspended, and circulations

d'sordered; it is sontagions, it begets rest-lessness, it is verations, it disturbs the

whole atmosphere with bustle and consusion

of thought.

"PAUL JONES."

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I received a little gush-book from London esterday. It was a bine-bound affair, con Paul Jones." The extracts were most j cions and excessively voluminous. As I shall have no other means of acknowledg ing the gift, let me say here that I rejoice at ome I do not know, unless a kindly manaccment was anxious to cheer me up and rid me of the blues. In good sooth, the

gush-book is funny enough.
It is charming to know that the License ictuatines' Moreor thunks Agnes has a comanding presence; that Horse and House speaks of her delightful enterior; that Red time discovers she is full of charm; that the Bird of Freedom declares her to be the attraction, and that the Queen please don' forget the stalless talks of her rich, warm roice. Perhaps, I could have discovered a lew of these things for myself, but it is best to be on the safe side. As for the London dailies they gush disgracefully. In fact after perusing this book I find it very difficuls to imagine how England manages to comain England while Agues is with us Again I say thanks, kind and generous riend, thunks,

I agree with the Licensed Vormanie's Miror that Miss Agnes Huntington, who apcared at the Broadway Theatro last night, has a commanding bessence. If I may be permitted an opinion of my own I fee lonotful as I gaze at my goah book I will ony more: That she has a most fascinating personality, and is an extremely beautiful oman. In fact, unannounced Miss Buntngton would have made quite as much of a She dominated "Tank Jones" bet night as the sun dominates the blue Summer ome. Her voice is rich and warm thank the Qu'en who said it first, and she sings with a great deal of correct expression. Her sole defect—and here I don't depend upon my gush book-is in her upper notes, with which she does not seem to be righly enfownd.

In addition to her vocal merits, Miss Agne Huntington is a skilled netress. (Judy says she is the Mary Anderson of the lyric stage. Bother Judy for cutting me out D If she did mane her a success. (Not a single English you please. The role of Paul Jones gives

her admirable opportunities. The comic opera itself has many pleasant features. It is one of the good old-fashioned comic operas where the hero says, "Ah, she does not come," and then trills, and where the little chorus girls come tripping in from all sides to sing the finale. I wonder why comic opera writers always do the same Music ride, I hour 200 thing in exactly the same manner. One After each lesson the lovely horsewoman excellent feature about "Castles in the Air" s given a sponge, shower or plunge bath in was a finale in which the little chorus ladies hot or cold water, alcohol or toilet water didn't trip in.

HSome of the music of " Paul Jones," by lanquette, is pretty. It is suggestive of Rip Van Winkle" and the "Cloches de forneville." Two or three dances are charming, and the song "Ever and Ever Mine. ing by Miss Huntington is very pretty and will be whiatled. The Enes and West Signote Advertiser says it was "taking and artistic." ("Taking "is good.)

"Paul Jones" is not very funny, in my pinion. I look through my gush-book to e if I am warranted in expressing myself so freely. I think I am. Even the Bexiey Heath Observer doesn't say that "Paul Jones" is funny. It may be implied, but a rash book can't expect one to limit one's seli to the implied.

The company could not have set1 the Thames on fire, and so I do not believe that it will cause a conflagration in either the East or North Eiver. I liked little Miss Marguerite Van Breydel. She sang prettily and she was very timid and maidenly. She is not levely to look upon, and as the Grovers' Journal says of Miss Huntington, she charmed her audience. Eric Thorne was extremely effective as Bicoquet, and Hallen Moysten annusing as Bouillabaisse. Albert James as Petit Pierre pleased, and his Indian song in the third act made a hit.

Miss Fanny Wentworth danced very cleverly The third agt should be out into smitherons. It is very long, tedions and unneces sary. When this has been done I feel per feetly certain (Bang! I shut up my book. It gets in the way of everything I ALAN DALE.

VACRANT VERSES.

A Deceltful Man. he leaned from the casement in watchful in For the hour was dark and late, not instened to eaten her husband's voice As he buzzed by the pardet gate. e leaned and Stened and craned her neck And this is what she heard:

Yes, Irish Lute is s daisy, Fred, And I'm with about Nellie Gray, But I saw the Bareain dest night, and, man' Bue would case your breath away

Such elegant form: But she's full of tricks; I heard from my triand to thing, he cost him a windred in April that And the land I nows what for wine Still, she'll scoop me, sore?? Oh, the voice that Tank Like the cry of a startled buil' I had you, you bare, do ellutiman I am listening to every word!

'No those are the business cares that fret And worsy year brant.' Indeed! and this is the lodge where you talk reform And the club where you need to read.' But Pil drag the eretices before the court!

we'te salang about a race. Citteburg Disputch

> Everything is Lovely. After gliote is gladness;
> bleasure follows pain;
> bleasure follows pain;
> but marries our seaflows;
> bunddide after rain;
> blace that once were decayy,
> how see tail and begin;
> because we we found a sile.

Some we'll rear the atructimes, Somewhat, aratic, estimate, Theore to show the weighters of every large and claims. All the world to contain this world to contain this world to contain the Claim are given to despite them.

Checage Accessing Park.

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Cash. His tennes and is not away, its filte shirt faid by, White those who wate hid film at his play, Now heave a mouractur sigh.

Alias' the province and with such,
With charge and with such,
His Simpler Scotle, "Like" "Love,"
Lavit, "" Laure, Like" "Love,"
Maye now been changed to "Cash"
- Love, " " Colons and gar-inder,

Across the patieway, myrtic fringed,
Under the matter of was himsel.
The fittle weeten sale.
The fittle power that sale.
The fittle power that sale.
The fittle weeten sale.

AID FOR OUR OLD TEACHERS. GLEANED HERE AND THERE.

taining the opinions of the English press on the subject of Miss Agnes Huntington in Praiseworthy Scheme of the Teachers' Photographs of Daily Life from

it-that it does me proud. Why it was sent Sketch of the Teachers' Mutual Organized Bands of Outlaws and Benefit Association.

Bazaar at the Lenox Lyceum.

For the old and disabled soldier who has of the "Bande Noire," or organized fought, bled and all but died for his band of thieves, says Murray's Magazine, country the Government has provided Twenty years ago, under the muchamply, and in some cases munificently. But who provides for or gives a thought to he old and disabled school teacher?

battlelield, and although he is undonbtedly at 5,000. a braveman, is he so much greater a hero han the teacher, who, bearing the heat and who hire spartments under aristocratic urden of the day for many weary years, nally abandons youth and health, giving his whole energy to the end that the youthof minds intrusted to his care may receive be priceless wift of a good education? There are low persons who can desire to

avoid seeing the great obligations which of their children, to give as hearty a coperation as other claims will permit to any ovement which will redound to the benefit

patriotic, self-denying toilers.

interested, and to which all can with little personal inconvenience lend a helping hand, is shortly to be mangurated in this city. At the Lenox Lyceum, from Dec. 10 to Dec. 20, will be held a fair, unique in its character, the proceeds of which will go directly towards the aiding of teachers who, after long, continuous years of service, have

retired, or through continued ill-health or misfortune have been incapacitated for further active work.
This fair, or "Teachers' Bazaar," as it is be called, will be held by the Teachers' Mutual Benefit Association, under the direction of a "Committee on the Fair," of which Miss Julia Richman, of Grammar School 77, is Chairman, and George E. Hardy, of Grammar School 82, is Treasurer. The Association was incorporated March

4, 1887, and is an organization of teach-

rs, governed by teachers, for the benefit of teachers. The sole object is to furnish pecuniary aid to those of its members who may need such aid. All such pecuniary relief is given in the form of annuities granted to its in the form of annuities granted to female members who desire to retire after thirty-flve years service, to its male mem-bers who wish to retire after forty years of service, or to any members who, through continuous ill health or other misfortune. bers who wish offering after tory years of hervice, or to any members who, through continuous ill health or other misfortune, are incapacitated for properly performing their school duties.

The Association is the largest of its kind in the world, and its philanthropic work in-

des members from every branch of the endes members from every branch of the profession.

It now gives aunuities to no less than forty-seven members, and has already accumulated a permanent fund of \$50,000. According to its constitution the Association shall nee 80 per cent, of its annual dnes for the payment of annuities until the permanent fund shall have reached the sum of \$100,000, when the entire amount paid in dues, in addition to the interest upon the permanent fund, shall be devoted to paying annuities.

A nervous man who fumbles his cigar a great deal is a sort of popinjay among men. Holding the cigar constantly between his teeth, chewing it occasionally and not caring if it be lighted at all are the characteristics of men who have the tonacity of bulldogs. The fop stands his eigar on end and an

experienced smoker points it straight ahead or almost at right angles with his ourse.

TRUE STORY OF A LOVERS LEAP.



Scored Weasel (the Chinnok)-Laughing nap is no more mashed on the wan Chin-



All Over the Country.

How They Work.

Considerable unessiness is expressed; y competent authorities at the increase Twenty years ago, under the muchmaligned empire, there was no more than a thousand of such dangerous malefac-True, the soldier risks his life upon the tors in Paris, now the number is reckoned

> To the Bande Notre belong the men names, put in their accomplices dressed as servants, announce the coming of magnificent forniture give large orders. to tradesmen and suddenly disappear with their booty.

Others hire furnished spartments, and come with heavy trunks (usually full of stones). After having won confidence they also give large orders and then make off. Jewelers are frequent victims of Jeweders are frequent victims of

of teachers.

Some, too, who have no children, cherish pleasant recollections of their own child-hood instructors; others, who have them selves been teachers and know the sacriticus they are countantly making, are no not only willing but easer to contribute their mite to help make smoother the path of these tarroits self-denying toilers.

At the Bon Marche and the Louvre a feeular allowance is made for shoplifting in the debtor and creditor accounts; the daily sum thus registered is surprisingly ligh. Besides amatour kleptomania, the female accomplines of the Bande Noire make a continual raid on the counters, and, notwithstanding the vigilance of the impectors, they manage to reap a good harvest. arvest.
We were told that these women usually

We were told that these women usually wear skirts as full as fashion will allow, with very deep and espacious pockets: they also wear shoes, not boots, and have stockings cut off, so as to leave the toes free. They press close to the counters, where a rapid motion of the elbow, favored by some daugling fringe, catches the covered atticle and throws it down. the coveted article and throws it down. Then, quick, the foot slips out of the shoe, and the toes, exercised by long practice, draw the lace or whatever it may be under the long skirt, where it remains hidden till an opportunity occurs of quickly secreting it in the pocket.

The professional pilterers choose their prey very judiciously, but kleptomaniacs usually take the merest trifles, often bot. brey very indiconsity, but keepformance usually take the merest trifles, often bottles of perfume or some wo thless knick-knack, which they steal in the clumsiest fashion, getting into great trouble and incurring deep humiliation without any conseivable temptation. But it is a case conceivable temptation. But it is a case of partial insanity, and is easily dis-tinguished from the deliberate adroitness of the practical hand or foot.

THEIR CHEAP LITTLE LUNCH. Millionaire Tubbles Excites the Envy

of Emith and Jones. Jones and Smith happened to meet a the same table in a restaurant, says the Chicago Herald.

'Do you dine at this place often? asked Jones. "Quite often," said Smith. "It is moderate in price, at least for the com-

mon dishes, the cooking is excellent, the service good and everything is clean." "It is pretty well patronized, too," oberved Jones. "A good many merchants |

ELECTRICITY IN AGRICULTURE.

Freatment by Which the Development of Seeds Is Rendered More

Rapid. It appears from the results of a series of experiments recently undertaken in Russia by N. Specnew that electricity may eventually be made to play a prominent part in agriculture, says the Chicago

New ..

These experiments, which extended over five years, showed that by submitting different seeds to the action of an dered more rapid and complete. The seeds of hartest beans, sunflowers, Wilter and Spring rye were used. A second series of experiments was made with put berbs and flowering plants at Kief.

The influence of the electrical treatment was shown by a larger crop and by the growth of vegetables of enormous dimensions. In a third series of experiments electricity on a large scale was applied, static electricity being used instead of current electricity.

of current electricity being used meteral of current electricity.

The results were quickened ripening and larger growth. Barley ripened twelve days sooner with electro-culture. Potatoes treated in the same way selfom showed disease, only 1 to 5 per cent. Leing bad, instead of 10 to 40, which is An important factor in this treatment is that vines which have been subjected to it possess mmunity from phylloxera, and this points to a new means of combating the microscopic diseases which

Parrying the Question. (Bress Munacy's Weekly,) Guzzleton (next morning)-Did you find any change in my trousers last night, Maria-Niss. Guzziston (the image of innocauce) —Why, yes, they were a good deal more crumpled than usual.

To Be or Seem to Be-That Is the

Question.

attack vegetable growth.

Ifrom Puck. 1 First Speculator-Why have you pulled at from Brownsburg ? I thought real estate was advancing steadily.

Second Sheculator—Erownsburg is a dead town, sir—shew—slowe the word, no mish there. Why, the course gives it two thousand more than it claimed:

A Ray of Hope For all who are held by the chains of according or other diseases of the blood comes from Hood's Sarsapartila, which by imparting the elements of "Stead sight." I dask "Good might excel-by"

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"Stead sight." I dask "Good might." And sight.

"Good index." Hood might. As a sight.

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Again it all again.

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lay, NYSIX forces and spanns are non populate with full bluff for the lake, but he doesn't seem to be in it.

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lay, NYSIX forces and spanns are non populate with model of drugsmin. Frequency in the solite solite solite solite in the solite solite solite solite solite solite. The solite solite

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The card of Horseshoers' Union No. 7 is white The cabinet-makers at Stein's shop, 157 Seconderet, are still on strike to gain the nine-hour day The receipts of Bakers' Union No. 35 during the last three months were \$319.42, and the expenditures were \$253.08. Cigarmakers' Union No. S. Hotokut, sassesed it numbers \$1 each, to give \$75 to the Binghamto.

The cigar packers of Joseph & Son, gained an advance of 20 per cent. resterday, without being compensed to strike.

The platform of the Socialist Labor parts has no-been published to Hebrew, and thousands of copie were distributed resterday on the east side. Secretary Mersyn Pract, or the Building Trades' Section of the Central Labor Union, will read a statement of the Defense Funds of the Section this work.

The Shirtmakers' Union of Syracuse telegraph to this city that shirt clasers should stay away from Syracuse, as a general strike to in progress.

Louis Feldmann has been nominated for Assembly by the Secalists of the Leet th Assembly District, and Adolob Japinousky received the nomination Intending appointed a committee to secure prom Assembly capillusive who are in favor one out prison contract later.

The Bronklyn Cartmen's Union has changed it meeting room to Eushwood and Metropolitan avines, where most ngs will be bein tret and third Fridays or each mo-The nomination of Prof. Daniel De Leon for Assembly in the Twinty-second control this been informed by manuscring of cigar-makers held at 201-207 East Fifty-sixth street.

The labor organizations of Paiseson, N. J., have been invoted by the managers of the Pairson Gen-eral Hospital to witness the laying orthy corner-sions or that bosonia to Saurdey, Oct. 13. The Cigar Manufacturers' Association was in-tered percentage by the Etrike Committee or the Cigar-Mahore Cimons that he offer to committee the strike at Ecomothal's shop has been rejected. The strike continues.

The new officers of the Amity Labor Club are Thomas Kelly, President, Michael White, Voe President, Inones Kilby, According Secretary, Lawrence Plain, Financial Secretary, Andrew Cal-laina, Prasurer,

At almost all of yesterday's Socialistic meetings the failute of the vigar-masser strike at Singlism-ton was pointed out as one of the ex-deces of the necessity for latering men to set politically besides organizing on an economic basis. Through the efforts of Walking Delegate Edward McLanghlin of the Progressive Pain era, the freeze painters employed on Hammerstein's Columbus Opera-ticuse have been made members of that unich.

Progressive Munical Union No 1. New Jersey, as elected O. Hank, Summit avenue and Cort and street. West Hoboken, to act as their business manager. The headquarters of the union is own at 10 Patterson avenue, West Hoboken.

maner as to again legalize Pinkertoniam.

The Cornice and Skrijish Makers' Union has resisted Walking Delegate Louis Kohler, who held the office for two terms about four years ago. Four members of the Union wers fined 3.5 such for geoing to work during the strike last Spring.

Anthony J. Loftus and James Cook, hoth more convocate, have sued Pierson & Mitchell, of Philadelphia, for \$3,000 each for blacklisting hem so that they could not find employment for three months. The compliances has been the leaders of a strike for higher wages.

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The Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators has reduced its initiation for from \$10 to \$1 for all for all familias of Lakor who will join this mouth. Those not joining will be discriminated against in all shops under the jurisdiction of the Brotherhood and the bosses will be asked to discharge them.

served Jones. "A good many merchants of \$100,000, when the entire amount paid in duce, in addition to the interest upon the permanent fund, shall be devoted to paying the induce, in addition to the interest upon the permanent fund shall be devoted to paying the permanent fund, shall be devoted to paying the permanent fund to this figure, or in other words, to raise \$20,000.

It is to increase the permanent fund to this figure, or in other words, to raise \$20,000.

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Characteristics of Men Who Habitually Use the Weed.

If a man smokes his cigar only enough to keep it lighted and reliables taking it out of his mouth to watch the curl of smoke in the air set him down as an easy going man, says El govenir.

Reware of the man who never releases his grip on the cigar and is indifferent whether it ouris of not; he is cool, calculating whether it ouris of not; he is cool, calcul

St. Monica's Big Fair. Mayor Grant has consented to open day evening. The fair will be held in the school Hall. Eightieth street and First ave-nue, and every indication points to a great success. church fair for St. Monica's Church Thurs



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Look To Your Children, Parents.

eard souls, mute, hopeless in the heart-quakes a on and the desolate moory that shrouds you like a sek pall, alone know the despairing grief of bend-

ige that through your negicer you lost your little is, that you allowed it to slowly scalen and dis, it

But you do negleer your children.

You allow infants to cry long hours from nervous citability you see their loving smile clianged to the of erying, they become cross, restless and wake-ful at night. This is all from purely nervous causes, and if you will give them Dr. Greens's Nervas, a mrely vegotable and perfectly harmiess nerv hem again sweet tempered, rosy, healthful babies. Another thing, yea and thousands of other others think that if you safely bring your infact through belyhood they require ne attent wards, but will grow after the manner of NEVER WAS GREATER MISTAKE.

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wake tired and unrefreshed in the morning.

have an irregular appetite, grow thin and pale, look slight and pumy, and their growth and development become stunted. If your children are suck, do not use stuperising redictors, but give that greatest of all chil dren's remedies, Dr. Greene's Nervira, the great nerve insignant said health restorer. This wonderful remedy is, above all, a family medicine, and it name is a household word in thos ands of homes all over the land. It is made from PURE AND HARMLES & VEGETABLE REME DIES, is calming, southing and healing to the nerves, and at the same time strengthens and is

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tion" "Wants" were published by THE WORLD last week against 8,104 for the corresponding week last year.